CYCLING IN MERRY MAY.

WHEELMEN LOOK FOR A MONTH
OF PERFECT BEATHER.

The Boom in Cyrling Greater Than EverRitpatrick Tells About His Career as a
Ritpatrick Tells About His Career as a
Trick Hider Hich and Pour Want Hises
-Ideas for Country Runs on Sunday.

April was at least consistent in her inconsistency, and the cyclists were really sorry to
see her give way to May, though the merry
month o' May is said to be the best in all the
year for cycling. This particular May will
indeed have to be a record breaker to sustain
its reputation. Cyclists are wont to declare
that May is neither too hot nor too cold for the
sport, but the same can be said of April. Then,
too, they claim that rain does not interfere
with thom in May. Neither did it in April,
for there were only two April showers, and
one of them cause during the night. May will
do herself very proud if she gain the place in
the hearts of the wheelmen and wheelwomen that her predecessor has merited. At
present they are all giving her the benefit of
the doubt, and declare that they believe that
the holds another four weeks of perfect weather
in store for them. In fact, they seem to be
the happiest neonle on the face of the earth
to-day. Other people are talking about hard
times, or the Presidential election, or duil seasons is this, that, or the other business, or
something else equally disagreeable, but not
so with the army of merry wheelers. Catch mething else countly disagreeable, but not so with the army of merry wheelers. Catch them et it if you can. They feel themselves and little, rich and poor. Nobody is debarred syrichas a liothschild if they own good wheels and they don't care how dull trade or profes- it is amusing to watch the crowds who pour sions are so long as the sun smiles on them, and the roads continue in good condition.

Cycling is certainly booming. The dealers in high-grade machines who got along in limted quarters last year are forced to enlarge their places or to seek mammoth establishments. This, of course, indicates a marvellous increase in the sale of wheels, and every whoel sold must have a rider. It looks as if it were only a matter of time when everybody will be riding a wheel. The number of very old men and women who are taking lessons in the academies now is surprisingly large. Of course a large proportion of young people are also learning to ride, but they seem like an insignificant few when compared with the graybeards and grayheads. If possible, these elderly people are more carried away with the sport than their children. They think wheels and they talk wheels and they are enthusiastic over everything that relates to the sport. Charles Kilpatrick, the one-legged trick cyclist, dropped into an academy on the Boulevard, where he and his wife gave exhibitions for a week not very long ago, yesterday. The circle was crowded with riders, novices, and experts, young, old, and middle-aged; they were all so intent on their own progress that they didn't notice him for some time. Finally a young woman, who is known as a brilliant rider, spied him. There are brilliant bike riders just as the musicians have brilliant plane performers. By way of explanation, a man or woman who rides with reckless abandon anywhere and everywhere, and manages never to get hurt, is called a brilliant rider. Well, this girl is a brilliant rider. She has a particularly attractive figure and wore a short pepperand sait skirt, a boy's white aweater, and high ball-bearing boots. She was fixed to ride in

"Oh, there's Kilpatrick," she oried, "Now I've got you. Won't you please show me how to do a standstill? I feel that it is absolutely necessary to my safety, and you remember you once said here that every man and woman should know how to do a standstill."

"That's so," he answered good humoredly. I guess I'll get a wheel and show you, though there isn't much to show. I'll just mount this wheel and ride right into a punch of riders and come to a standstill."

He did, and it broke up the party. Some were frightened and others were delighted because it gave them a chance to ask this wizard of the wheel some questions. That's one thing the wheel doesn't do. It doesn't destroy one's love for asking questions.

"Oh, Mr. Kilpatrick, do tell us how rou came to be a trick rider," said an old lady. "Yes, and how long it took you to learn to

ride," put in another.

and that summer we were in Marmouth, Ill. The Marmouth and Ottawa teams had tied for second place in the race for the league pennant, and the tie was to be played off on the very day set for the Peorla bleyde meet, which was the first big one held in the West, and will go down in bicycle history because it was there that Windle was beaten for the first time. Zhamerman downed him, Weil, I was scheduled to umptre the game of ball in Marmouth, but was so crays over cycling that I asked the Scoretary for permission to go to the Peorla meet. As the game was necessarily important, and I had the reputation of being a first-class umptre, he refused, so I left the game and went, anyhow. I had no wheel at the time, but I was a member of the L. A. W. What do you think I did! I entered the two-mile handleap in the class with Zimmerman, Windle, Billy Murphy, and other celebrated facing men. They gave me the 370-yard limit, and I had two-legged riders ten feet behind me. How did I get a whost Why, Grant bell, of Minneapolis lent me a racing machine. He was big wheelman in the west in those days, and is now in the cycling husiness in San Francisco."

The typu won the race, interrupted the small boy earerly, and several of the women classed their hands breathlessly.

"To, I didn't. Before I got half way round the ones behind reach for the production of the classes of the production of the pr

cheesed their hands breathlessly.

""" I didn't. Hefore I got half way round the ones behind raught noe, but I kept on riding, and the 10,000 spectators cheered themselves loarse for 'one leg. Billy Murphy won the race, breaking the world's two-mile record. After the race I dismounted, and there I gave my first frick exhibition. It was a very corry show, too. I couldn't do much but cut the light property of the record. All of the record of the re show, too, I couldn't do much but cut gure cight, ride without holding my bars, and also standing up on the pedals,

"Total fail I went to Mikwankee to work for a birycle concern, and rode the first onemat. The ever rollent is that city." People what the ever rollent is that city. People will be better ness mentioned the body of a kead pury, driving a proper of the caption of the people of the caption of the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is an everywhere it was the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a post of the caption in which is the like club. Now a dozen of us had a loved on the first who are first the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a similar to the caption of the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a similar to the caption of the caption is a similar to the caption of the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a similar to the caption of the caption of the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a similar to the caption of the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a similar to the caption of the caption of the same story. The post created a great sentence of the caption is a similar to the caption of the

Wheeling belongs alike to young and old, big into the salesrooms and hear their propositions to the managers. A woman walks in and thinks nothing of ordering a tandem and two or three single wheels at a clip, paying \$150 down for the former and \$100 each for the latter. Perhaps before she gets out a woman who looks as if she were not very well off in this world's goods enters. She must see the manager. Nobody else will do. manager! He allows her to be brought into his private office, knowing very well that she wants to make a trade.
"Why, you have no idea," said one manager.

"the ridiculous business propositions that peo-ple make, and I must confess that most of them come from women. The other day one called with a little church paper. She said

"Yos, and how long it took you to learn to ride," put in another.

"And if it's very hard and all about it and yourseif and everything you know about cycling," wound up a small boy, covering everybody's wishes.

"I evoluted from a baseball crank into a bicycle crank," commenced Klipatrick, "However, I think trick riders are born, for the first time I ever got on a bleycle I rode right off," "I was umpire in the Western Baseball Association for five years, and the first time I ever rode a wheel was in Kansas City in '90. Jack Grimm, who is now catcher for the Brooklyns, had a safety out at the baseball park one afternoon, and after the game, he said, "Come out, Kil and ride the wheel." I got on, they pushed me off, and I rode right off and never had one second's trouble. My explanation of my ability to do this is that I had been doing a roller skating act, toe spins, and cutting figures for some time, and understood balancing myself.

"In '91 I was in the Illinois and Iowa League and that summer we were in Marmouth, Ill. The Marmouth and Ottawa teams had tied for second place in the race for the league pernant, and the tie was to be played off on the very day set for the Peorla bleycle meet, and will go down in hieycle history because it was there that Windia was bearinf for the first time. Zummerman downed him, Weil, I

while men and women were so carried away by the exhibitanting effect of eveling that they planned a ride over a long route, forgetting that they had to make the return trip. They think about both ways now, and the men don't like all-day runs any better than the women. They like to go out of town sarly in the morning and not come back until nearly dark, but they don't want to put in the entire day wheeling, with a stop for luncheon. So now every cyclist who spends his or her Sundays riding in the country uses up a good

interesting. A party of girls were discussing where they should go Sunday in the Park the other morning. "Let's go 'way off," said a novice in the first

deal of gray matter finding short runs that are

stage of rapturous enthusiasm. "Let's don't," answered an expert. "I served my time working on a blovele last year. This year I'm going to ride for pleasure. When one makes a fifty or a seventy-five mile run one feels the effects for two or three days. That is die bars, and also standing up on the pedals, i don my start that dir.

Teat fail I went to Milwankee to work for devele concern, and rode the first pneural tire ever radden in that city. People and inter the streets for blocks to catch a gree of those tires. I introduced them to const that whiter, and everywhere it was same story. The pneu created a great sensitive for the work of the work of a swell in than tell you. I same back East in '92 a legan to do rick riding in vandeville. On sel 18, 1893, I rode down the west steps of a tapitol in Washington, a feat never before the performent and I wouldn't do it again they give me the Capitol."

High wild you ever come to do such a fool's left of the work of the work of the performent as a possible. There is a very steep hill at Fort Lee, but that's the output the way. It is impossible to the work of the way of the way they are the possible to the performent as a possible. There is a very steep hill at Fort Lee, but that's the output the way. It is impossible to the performent that they were rested and the first part of the way. It is impossible for any one to ride up, so there is nothing to wrong. It is a sin to carry any sport or pleasure so far that it will affect us physically. If

street, where we will turn east to the river. Here we will take the Twenty-third Street Ferry to Broadway. Hrooklyn, continuing on it to Bedford avenue, and there we will strike good asphalt to the Eastern Parkway. We reach the main entrance of Prospect Park and follow either the east or west drive to south gate or the commencement of the been Parkway. The right hand path, as every one knows, is exclusively for cyclisty, About a mile and a quarter down we can turn to the right and ness a large church. This is the read to Hath Beach, Bonsonhurst, or Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton. It is macadanized and makes a great soin. We follow this straight into the shore results Haih and turn to the right in Bath for Fort Hamilton and lay Ridge, or to the left past the hotels and residences of this resort for Pensonhurst. Ulmer Park is particularly pretty the hotels and residences of this resort for Pensonhurst. Ulmer Park is particularly pretty the hotels and residences of this resort for Pensonhurst. Ulmer Park is particularly pretty the hotels and residences of this resort for Pensonhurst. Ulmer Park is particularly pretty the hotels and soil cours, quite near the However and Surfavenne.

The latter street is good granite block pave-

avenue.

The latter street is good granite block pave.

The latter street is good granite block pave. "The latter street is good granite block pavement, running west to sea onto. Requesting we can reach home by way of the Decan Parkway, which stops at the Concourse, about three-quarters of a mile from the hig Elephant, through Prespect Park, and the Eastern Parkway. The roads are fine and the distance overed on the trip will be about thirty miles," "Any places to get things to cat and drink? "Any places to get things to cat and drink? "Ilenty of them," was the reply.

"Then let's settle this matter at once, and decide on that run," surgested the heavyweight, and everylody agreed that it would be too jolly for anything.

'Talk about queer sights on the Bowery. said a wheelman to a dozen others who wers talking about wheels and wheeling, "why, they don't go any more. The Boulevard is the place to see queer sights now, and visitors to the city are finding it out, too. Go up any fair Sunday if you want great sport. To begin with, the crowds that line the sidewalks are a show in themselves, to say nothing of the cyclists. They are on the alert for everything novel and anything grotesque on wheels, and they hall it with Paderewskian applause. Last Sunday every man who passed with a baby or in for a round of wild whoons, and some one was sure to call out, 'He's from Brooklyn, Tandems are quite numerous now, but each one that passed was cheered loudly. A man taking his parrot out for a spin brought down the house, so to speak. The bird sat on the handle bars complacently and screamed back.

"Finally a man and a woman passed with their wheels joined together by a cycle coupler.

is make, and I must confess that most of the me come from women. The other day one called with alittle church paper. She said the would advertise our wheel for a year and take it out in a wheel, as if alway doing it is the would advertise our wheel for a year and take it out in a wheel, as if alway doing it is ment away, and in a few dars was back, saying that she would give me the stores of the said that. I answered.

"She would ask yet can be said to that," I answered.

"She would ask yet can be said to the said and a said I might have the space for \$25 for the work and that she would by \$75 cach for the work and that she would by \$75 cach for the work and that she would by \$75 cach for the work and that she would be a book. She'll come in about next week and pay he she would be a book. The she would be a book to women who are the work of the w

"Such a week as the one just gone has never been known in the history of the trade," said the manager of a big concern. "We are barely able to keep up with the demand for single wheels and are already behind on our orders for tandems, and other dealers say the same thing. The manufacturers were partially prepared for tandems, and other dealers say the same thing. The manufacturers were partially prepared for the boom in single wheels, but they never dreamed that tandem riding would become such a crare. We even sold forty second-hand machines at one clip last night. Who bought them? Why, a second-hand dealer, of course. These men who sell second-hand mechines are cetting rich and the city is simply overrun with them. They are to be found every few blocks up town and down town, to say nothing of those on the far east and west sides. They have more tricks in their trade than a band of spiritualists. For instance, they buy the worst-boshing old machines you ever saw, sailt them up, and sell them anywhere from \$50,000 ap to \$65. A man or woman who bould to him. The next in many him the disks play on my trick in a positive disadurates, except to the strong hand, which can use it for purposes of attack. The tradefensive position is the last play on my trick in a positive disaduration of the series of attack in the gambit opening at which them up, and sell them anywhere from \$50,000 ap to \$65. A man or woman who hould and as he didn't know much and now he's looking and laying for the man who sold it to him. The nexts im who said to him, the nexts in the condition of these machines and now he's looking and laying for the man who sold it to him. The nexts im who said to man who sold him the block he was from a railway station. When he went to look for the man who sold him the block he was gone. It is needless to say that this experience male a convert to high-grade wheels and not account hand ones at that, Each week the dealers think that the trade has reached the ton north, but the next reveals harcer sales, Now we take "Such a week as the one just gone has never seen known in the history of the trade," said have more tricks in their trade than a band of Spiritualists. For instance, they buy the worst looking old machines you ever saw, paint them up, and sell them anywhere from \$50.05 at 10 \$65. A man or woman who bays one risks his fire in riding it. Only the other day a man paid \$60 for one of these machines and now he's looking and laying for the man who sold it to him. The metal rim was painted to represent wood, and as he didn't know much about wheels he thought he had a regular bird, to use his words, Well, the first time he mounted the bird it completely collepsed five miles from a railway station. When he went to look for the man who sold him the bike he was gone. It is needless to say that this experience made a convert to high-grade who elseand not second hand ones at that. Each week the dealers think that the trade has reached the ton notch, but the next reveals larger sales. Now we take the goods the gois provide and make no speculations about to-morrow. Business couldn't be much better."

ONE DOG GUARDS ANOTHER'S BODY. A Singular Instance of Brute Consideration in Misfortune.

From the Pittsburgh Fispatch. A touching exhibition of brute affection and ficelly, was witnessed last evening by many persons on Smithfield street. For five hours a terrier watched the body of a dad pug, driv-ing away every person who attempted to ap-

AROUND THE WHIST TABLE.

RRANGEMENTS FOR THE CONGRESS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

The "Lone-and-drop-out Mystem" Not to

Be Used-Every Team Will Play a Cer-tain Number of Hands with Every Other Team Analysis of Games Club Notes, The committee in charge of the arrangements for the next congress are doing everything in their power to make the various contests as sociable as possible and to arrange matters so that there will be many opportunities for players to meet one another at the card tables. This will be a distinct gain over all previous meetings, and it will do not a little to increase the popularity of the management of Mesers, Weems, Baker, and Mitchell if the entries can be so arranged that some of the lesser lights can have an opportunity of playing against the star teams

even for a few hands. This is the object the

committee have in view, and it will attract not

a few entries. Many players will be glad to learn that the solitary confinement system of playing the im-portant matches will be entirely abandoned. All the preitminary play will take place in one of the largest and airlest rooms in the Oriental Hotel, where the contestants will have the full benefit of the sea breezes all day long. The lose-and-drop-out-system" has been given up, and every club will have to play a certain number of hands against every other club in the trial heats. In the Hamilton trophy contest, for instance, during the first three days every club entered will play against every other club on precisely the same system that was used in the inter-city tournament in Brooklyn. Should the entries be too numerous to allow time for each club to play two hands against every other during the sitting, the contestants will be divided into sections. The four clubs having the highest score for game points, not for tricks, will qualify for the semi-finals on the fourth day. The pairing on that day will be decided by lot, and the two survivors will play the final round

This arrangement will doubtless prove more satisfactory than anything yet proposed for trophy matches, because there will be no byes, and no luck in the matter of which club meets which in the first rounds. Every club will have to play afternoon and evening for three days, and will have to take its chance against all styles of play and players. The only element of luck will be the unavoidable one that the strong clubs may have plane hands at critical times, which will give them no opportunity to display their skill against one another, or no opportunity to test the value of their pet systems of play. If two hands are played between every pair of clubs each afterneon and evening for three days, the match will be equal to twelve hands, which should be a fair test among so many.

THE SUPPORTING CARD.

Although the principle of leading supporting cards is very old, it is only recently that it has been properly understood. During the past thirty years little or no attention has been paid to anything but establishing the small end of nothing, unlocking impossible suits, and giving the adversaries information by American leads. In the old days the supporting card had one fatal detect, it was always the top of a suit, if not the best card in the hand, and the original leader of such a card could be finessed against with safety. Foster was the first to see the remedy for this defect in the lead of the intermediate card. This can be led from so many hands in which the highest or the lowest of the suit would be either disadvan-tageous to the leader or deceptive to his partner. There are so many suits in which the highest card would look like one of a winning combination; the lowest like a strong suit, with good cards back of it. The intermediate card is chiefly one of warming. It says to the partner: 'I have no long writ game to play for this hand. If you have a good finesse in this suit take it, but do not lead the suit back."

The third hand should pass all strengthening cards not covered by second hand, unless he holds both ace and king. There is no use putting an ace on a Q. J. 10, or B; and it is simply throwing away a possible trick to play a king or queen third hand on a supporting card. If third hand holds only king and one other, of course the king must be played, as it is the only chance for it, unless a queen is led. With two guards to the king it is best to pass, and to force the last player to open a fresh suit, which will usually be to his disadvantage.

In last Sunday's article it was shown that the our probabilities were in favor of the third hand holding winning cards in the suit in which the original leader was short. Many persons cannot see the difference between the leader and the third hand holding the high cards in a suit, although it is very marked. It is a fundamental principle of whist that the more cards there are played to a rick before the holder of a high card plays, the more valuable his card becomes. If you hold any honors in a suit, not including the ace, it must be obvious that the last play of the point of N's not being obliged to lead to Ws minor tenace in trums. Here is a problem commoned by M. H. S. of Savannah, Ga. Hearts trumps; N to lead, and N and S to take all seven tricks: third hand holding the high cards in a suit, aithough it is very marked. It is a fundamental principle of which that the more cards there are played to a frick before the holder of a high card plays, the more valuable his card becomes. If you hold any honors in a suit, not including the ace, it must be obvious that the last play on any trick is a great advantage, because if

TRICK.	Hate kins.	Buker. Y	riques.	Miller. Z
1	Q.	2 4	3 ♦	K .
2	03	75	0.7	OA
3	04	40	Ø 9	V 2
4	07	8 4	4 4	9.4
5	49	4 10	A J	4 A
6	OQ	& Q	♡ K	V 8
7	20	80	♥10	0.6
8	43	3 0	A 6	4.2
9	4 4	10	A K	90
10	A 5	QO	4.8	7 4
11	5.0	JA	4.7	10 4
12	6.0	K O	5 4	A A
13	7.0	A O	6 4	100

the cause of all his trouble. A counter attack with his own short diamond suit would have been much better.
Here is the way the long-suiters opened:

TRICK.	Lestre.	Foster.	Barrow.	Gilhoolu Z
1	43	410	AK	AA
2	0.4	2 4	3 .	Ke
B	4.4	40	A 6	4 3
4	20	A O	Ø 0	9.0
B	03	8 4	4.0	7 *
6	5.0	80	C 10	10-0
7	04	Je	5 .	9 4
8	60	10	OJ	OA
9	7.0	00	6.4	A .
10	0.7	♥ 5	O.K	02
11	4.5	30	& J	2.6
19	O.O.	4.0	47	10 0
13	4.9	K o	& 8	08

Trick 1. The lead of the fourth best club from this hand betrays the Simon-pure long-suiter. The \$\text{p}\$ might pass; but \$t\$ begin with the small club and lead the partner to behave that there is any hope of establishing, detending, and bringing in such a suit is a gross deception, although it is called "the informatory game." The refusal to floesse the jack is another long-suit peculiarity. If \$B\$ had won this trick with the king what would be have done?

Trick 2. \$Z\$ has a choice of three lines of play here: To invite a ruff by returning the club, to lead the strengthening diamond, or to run. He chooses the last.

Trick 3. \$Z\$ has two reasons for changing suits. The spade suit has become a tenace, and it is evident that \$A\$ will trump it.

Trick 4. \$Y\$ joins the ranks of the "also rans."

CROSS PERPOSES.

In spite of the warnings of those who modestly style themselves. The stars of the duplicate arena." but who shine only in long-suit orbits, there are those who will insist on trying as much of the short-suit game as they understand. With the great majority of players this knowledge is limited to the lead of a strengthening card, and to the avoidance of suits of four cards containing tenaces. The Sur is daily in receipt of evidences that this form of stratery is becoming more popular as it is better understood, and that good players are quick to recognize its value as a strong defensive play with a weak land. CROSS PURPOSES. one of course there are some curious instances of

Of course there are some curlous instances of total misunderstanding of the proper carrying out of the play in the latter part of the hand. Two good long-suiters wanted to try the short-suit game the other day, and cut in against two experts at it. L.-S. No. 1 had the lead, and laid down at ten, on which his partner playest ace, having four small ones in the suit. This player then led a soins queen which won the trick. After a few moments' heaitation he looked up at his short-suit adversaries and asked: "Well, what do we do now?"

Here is an annising hand sent us from Neponset, Mass, in which two short-suit players did not happen to cut each other for partners, and the way their respective long-suit partners misreal their leads is very funny. The hand was played in the N. E. W. A. tournament. The overplay of the hand is not given by our correspondent, Heart two turned.

		Y	В	z
1	♣ Q	4 2	A A	& 3
9	20	04	V A	V 2
3	40	O K	♥ 9	♥3
4	2 4	10 0	A .	4 .
8	5 ◊	75	010	♥8
6	9 ◊	♥ 6	♥ 7	O Q
7	K.	6 4	60	5 4
8	Q .	4 4	80	3 .
9	Jo	4 7	K o	8 .
0	9 4	49	4 5	A J
1	7 4	QO	♣ 6	3 0
9	100	AO	OJ	70
3	48	♣ K	410	10

Trick 1. B's play of the ace on his partner's queen is evidently based on the belief that A is an American leader and is showing a suit of five cards, hended by K Q. B is naturally afraid that the suit will not go round again, and wins the trick to lead trumps. Had he bassed, and A led again, the subsequent play being the same, A B would have made another trick.

Trick 3. This exact information of the combination of trumps held, given to a partner who has not a trump in his hand, is a gem.

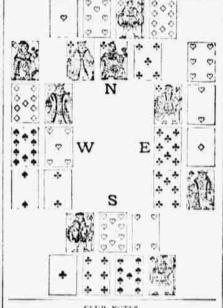
Trick 4. Short suiter No. 2 holds major tenace in diamonds and the potential tenace in clubs, and leads a supporting spade. Z reads this 10 to be from K J 10 and others, and he places the spade queen with A, as B plays are on the 10 led. Z carefully unblocks on the 10 led.

Trick 5. Some players would have stopped

of the 10 led. Z. Some players would have stopped the trump lead with the queen, in the hope of making both Q and S; but Z. knows he would not be allowed to trump clubs white B could draw his trump, so he lets the trumps come out, sure that his partner has a good finesse in spades over the queen.

Trick 7. Z how proceeds to carry out his conception of the play on the spade suit.

OUR PROBLEMS.



Frience, A flare partners watches Y-S. A float of the control of t

get together a playing team of any strength. Blingham was a great loss to them; there are few fluer whist players living. It is probable that Wooten and Low will devote their attention to the pair contests, in which they should prove formidable antagonists for any players.

Minneapoirs will, of course, bring its great team, and will take its usual chances on the lead of small trom are and four small cards. As prophesied in The Syrs last January, this club has kept the A. W. L. trophy in St. Paul will winder. It was as are there as D'Oro's peak championship was white challengers had to go to Havans to set it from him. Cheap was the only competitor that could go to St. Paul with any chance of winning the trophy. Whist players generally are agreed that there should be an Enstern cup, and point to the frequent changes of ownership that took place while the trophy was in the Eastern States last year.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND

A Week of Rich Ruses, with the Jubilee to Wind Up.

A second place with Helen Nichols in the Visitor's Plate, five furlongs, at the Newmar-ket Craven meeting on April 14, and Pierre Lerillard's first with Berzak, and place honors with King of Bohemia H., Draco, and Sandia, and Wishard's place with Miss Anna, all at the Newmarket suring meeting, last week, are so far the only victories scored by the American horses on the English turf this season. The laurels won are of little value in themselves, yet very welcome if taken as a forecast of better things to come.

Berzak, although favored by an allowance in the weights, beat a sterling good colt in Brigg, who won from a large field at the Newmarket Craven meeting. Mr. Lorillard's two

Brigg, who won from a large field at the Newmarket Craven meeting. Mr. Lorillard's twoyear-olds are homebreds from Rancoces. To
run so prominently now may indicate that his
English invasion will be a fortunate one, a
success that would do much to atone for the
poor luck he has had on this side in the past
few seasons.

This week the American-bred horses will
fly at higher game. Helen Nichols is trained
by Enoch Wishard and the Lorillard string
by John Huggins. They have shown that
they are "alive," as turfmen say, and it now
seems time for Morton, Richard Croker's
English trainer, to follow suit. All he has
done so far has been to bring Montauk out for
the Drakelow Stakes, at the Derby meeting,
on April 17, in which he started an odds-on
favorite and finished nox to last in a field of
seven, Mr. Croker's older horses having been
scratched in their engagements, although the
Great Survey would have suited Americas.

American money, however, has made Americus the favorite for the Jubilee Stakes, run
on next Saturday, so it may be that Morton
well knows what he is about. Should be fall
to win with Americus a groan will arise over
all England, for countless "junters" and
heavy bettors, who have followed the market
in the lind hope that the cold is another Foxhall or frequents, will unite in lamentations
whould the good thing fall to go through.

The Great Jubilee Stakes, with 3,000 severeigns added, at one mile, will be run on the
second day of the Kempton Park meeting,
The following are the entries and weights.

T. Worton's Victor Wild.

A. F. Bassett's Jorgane.
Mr. Rassett's Jorgane.
Mr. Rassett's Whittler
Haron de Ulrach's Heminder.
H. L. Barnato's Worvester
A. F. Bassett's Whee Virgin.
SIT J. Hundell Maple's Kirkconnell.
Col. North's Ked Heart
Capit Machel's Encounter.
Richart Croker's Americus.
Col. North's Livyd.
Richart Croker's Sir Excess.
J. Smithwick's Lesterlin.
J. Gubon's Marietta. Age. J. Smithwick's Lesterlin
J. Gubbin's Marietta.
Sir J. Miller's La Sagesse.
H. McCatteont's The Lombard
Col. North's Metron
A. Consen's Sir Lenjamin,
Lord Cadegon's Court Bail
J. Gubbin's Bairtinge.
Carl, Greer's Kilonek
E. Robson's The Tup.
Col. Leny's Tambour. E. Robert & Fre 149.
Col. rerey & Tambourf
judic of Westminster's Rampion
H. E. Bardington's Formroscien.
Sir J. Thorsis's formroscien.
Lord basederies of Palayerer
Sir J. Blunded Maple's Palayerer
Capt. F. W. Bairfe's Benthuck
A. F. Passett's Lady Terrius
M. L. Niguet's Sancho Panza.
J. Tyler's St. Noel
Sir R. Jantine's Lord Roberts
Mr. Houldsworth's Coylton
Reminder's normination is

Grayesend, on Sept. 26, he won a mile and a sixteenth race with 120 pounds up from Counter Tenor, 173; Dolabra, 108; Belmar, 95; Primrose, 108, and Monaro, 108, leading all the way and winning by three lengths on a slongy track, is 15:134. Slow time, to be sure, but it proves that a mile is not too far for America, as some assert. He has an advantage in weights, on his American form, over Whitter, Kirkconnell, Wise Virgin, and Red Heart, the best of the four-year-olds engaged, other points in his favor are that for the first lime in his life he has not been journeying about by rail, and Morton fase put him through a long and careful proposition. The greatest drawback is that W. Clayton, who is to have the mount, does not rank very high as a jockey. Mr. Croker has found it impossible to engage one of the "stars" to ride, as their services had all been preempted. The chances, to sum up, are in favor of Americus.

The fortunes of the Americans during the week are not contained in one basket. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the Chester meeting is on, with Santa Anita engaged in the Chester Cim, about two miles and a quarter, run on May 6. The winner will receive 2,000 soverclans, including the value of the cup, worth 50 soverclans, and also, according to custom, "a champion prize Cheshire che'se," Santa Anita is top weight at 120 pounds, conceding a year and two pounds to Capt, Machell's Kilsalianhan, last year's winner. Thirty three are eligible, including no less than ten three-year-olds, which seems odd to Americans when the distance is considered, Tambour, at 103 pounds, is the highest weighted of the three year-olds, which seems odd to Americans when the distance is considered, Tambour, at 103 pounds, is the highest weighted of the three year-olds, which seems odd to Americans when the distance is considered, and one of the seems of the Kenton Park weeken the Chester from a precedent that owners have been trying to follow since we thout avail.

Hichard Croker's tweeyear-olds, Albany, by Hanover meeting, Th

BROOKLYN'S HORSE SHOW.

A FINE DISPLAY OF BLUE-BLOODED STEPPELS ISSURED.

Affair Will He a Sectety Event of

Wide Interest at the City Over the Bridge-Many Crack New York Horses Entered - Some Prospective Winners, With nearly 400 blue-blooded steppers enered for competition at the Brooklyn Horse most of the other seats sold in advance the members of the Riding and Driving Club of that city are looking forward to an equine exhibition that will eclipse any show held in the history of the organization. The spacious club house on Park Pinza has been specially prepared for the occasion. Members of the club are quite proud of the fact that the soow is to be held in their own building, which is large enough to accommodate a big crowd of spectators, besides furnishing ample room in the arena for the parade of the horses. The new annex or carriage house, which was finished a short time ago, will be used this season as a harnessing paddock, where the horses may be prepared and kept in waiting until their turn comes to enter the ring, thus greatly relieving the crush and confusion incident to their getting in and

out of the arena as in former years. The club house is a most complete establish. ment, occupying half a block near the entrance to Prospect Park, with commodious parlors, dressing and reception rooms, a finely equipped kitchen, dining rooms, and a cycling hall. It is said that the home of the Riding and Driving Club is the largest and beatequipped structure in the United States devoted wholly to equestrianism. The club is prominent in Brooklyn's social affairs, and its annual horse show is coming to be almost as much of an event in the fashionable world on the other side of the big bridge as the National Horse

Show is in New York.

The Brooklyn show heretofore has been limited to horses exhibited by members of the club, and has lasted only four days instead of a week. When the prize list was made up for this year the committee in charge decided to let down the bars in a good share of the classes, opening them to outsiders as well as members, so that the crack steppers of New York might be brought into competition with Brooklyn's best. The list of entries, which was announced yesterday, shows the innovation to have been a

good one, as the catalogue contains the names of some of the best known prize winners in the country, coming not only from Brocklya, bas from New York and other Eastern horse show centres as well. The horses of r. D. Beard, Mrs. John Gerken, and a few other prominent exhibitors will be missed, but nearly all of the classes are well filled without these stables. The four-in-hand and tandem classes, which furnish the chief spectacular feature of the show, promise to be uncommonly interesting. Raymond Hoagland, Hamilton H. Salmon, Emile Pflzer, W. Gould Brokaw, A. J. Nutting, Timothy L. Woodruff, George B. Huline, and William H. Erhart will be among the exhibitors in the class for park trains on Saturday evening. The competing horses in this event will be Raymond Hoagland's Mercury and Mephisto, wheelers, and Le Grand and King Oscar, leaders, and the will show the four in the class for park trains on Saturday evening. The competing horses in this event will be Kaymond Hoagland's Mercury and Mephisto, wheelers, and Timothy L. Woodruff's Prince Karl and The Duchess and Emperer and Empress, in the class for club members' road teams Mr. Woodruff will show the same four against Hoagland's Mephisto and Mercury, with Hooth and Harrett as the loaders of the team, and Hamiton H. Salmon's Lady Duke and Jess and Highlyer and Lady Sapphirs, The same teams are entered in the class for club members' park fours, where vehicle and appointments count equally with the horses.

There are three tandem classes on the programme, one for club members' horses regard, least of sile, another, open to alt, for horses no sever 10.5 hands, in the club class Hamilton H. Salmon's Hulled Stability of the same stable stable stable stability of the same stable stabl

Auth. David Bonner, Gen, George S. Field, and S. W. Taylor are to pass upon the trotting road horses.

Among the entries in the ten saddle classes are Miss Adelaide Doremus's Chester, Mrs. W. N. Dykman's Turg, Mrs. W. E. Kotman's Gypsy Queen, Miss Beatrice Barnes's Prince, Mrs. E. T. Bedford's Lycurgus, S. C. Pirle's Modesty, Lispenard Stewart's Salome, J. F. Talmadge, Jr.'s, Aristocrat, C. W. Seaman's Eonaparte, and W. N. Dykman's Sympathy. Some of the hunters and jumpers entered are P. F. Collier's Punch and Lady Lampton, Heineman Brothers Tyche Brahe, Howard Gibbs's Hercules, and Hart Brothers' Vuicao, H. L. Herbert, E. Willard Roby, J. D. Cheever, John E. Cowdin, and E. C. La Montagne will make the awards in all of the saddle classes.

MR. GOURLEY'S NOVEL CRAFT.

A Cabin Cat Fitted with a Gasoline Englus. S. G. B. Gourley is having a novel auxiliary catboat built at the foot of Fifty-fifth atreet,